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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 19, No. 90. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Thinking of Armistice Day and other holidays commemorative of wars and war endings in this country, it occurs to us that we shall probably within a year be asking congress to declare another national holiday and perhaps two of them, one for the end of the war in the Atlantic and another for the end of the Pacific war. Officially of course, neither war is ended nor likely to be in the near future, for the reason that when the war is declared officially at end, a lot of the emergency powers granted the president will end also.

At the moment very few of us would like to see these powers ended abruptly since it would confound the confusion which already envelopes Washington like a dense fog. But when the total war, both in the Atlantic and the Pacific is declared ended, that will probably be one day at anyrate, which congress will set aside as a national holiday. Veterans who fought our global will ask for it undoubtedly, and we do not believe there will be any objection.

As time goes on we accumulate holidays. One might expect the thrifty Yankees would eventually combine memorial holidays in one and save several days to the work-a-day calendar. For instance, we now have Decoration Day and Armistice Day, and Independence Day, which since it originated in the midst of a war might easily be and sometimes is ,treated as a memorial day. If we add another holiday in memory of those whe perished in World War II, that will be four holidays commerorating the heroic dead of four wars. We were left no holiday for the War of 1812, the Mexican War or the Spanish American War.

But time has proved the Yanks are not only thrifty but they are also idealistic, which means that they will seek to commemorate by a holiday those who gave their lives for freedom, maintaining the union of states, and championing the freedom of other peoples upon this planet. A holiday in which the minds and hearts of the nation are especially directed to revere those who have made the complete sacfifice for their country is an act of veneration and consecration which draws us close together in a national unity and helps in a small measure, at least, in our struggle to achieve unity among factions in our own country and a sense of brotherhood with all peoples of the earth.

We have not reached that condition of multitudinous holidays that prevails in many European countries, notably in England, France and the Latin countries. We are as yet historically too young to have accumulated such a wealth, or shall we say a plague, of holidays as have the older nations. So, relatively speaking, we can still afford to declare several more holidays.

There is one consideration, however, that should give us pause. The more commemorative days we set aside on the calendar, the less we shall come to value them. That is a trait of human nature. We can hardly avoid its consequences. A man with three automobiles thinks less of each of them, than another man does his automobile. The lesser holidays will be accorded a diminishing celebration. We can recall the days of 1880s and 1890s when Decoration Day ranked well with Independence Day in the magnitude of its popular observance. Those were days when the Grand of the Republic and Women's Relief Corps were great and mighty organizations. Those marching hosts of Americans who lived and fought through the Civil War have vanished over the western horizon. Their children and grandchildren do not have the same fervid profound sense of thankfulness that the Union was preserved, that slavery was abolished. Memory diminishes and history takes over.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are religious holidays. Labor Day might be called an economic holiday. Admission Day is of course a state holiday and only observed as such. Birthdays of Washington and Lincoln are observed in appropriate programs by the schools and more briefly by the people, though we think all patrotic Americans should utter a reverent thanks to their Creator that He sent us two such leaders. As history slowly comes to its conclusions we may, in time, celebrate other birthdays of our national leaders. In any event we feel certain that we shall gain holidays as time elapses. The next one just coming over the horizon is a day to commemorate those who gave their lives in World II.

CHAS. E. UREN WIDELY KNOWN ENGINEER, DEAD

Ed C. Uren received word Monday of the sudden passing of his brother Charles in Berkeley the preceding night.

Mr. and Mrs. Uren had only just returned from a visit with his brother and wife last Saturday at which time he was about the house as usual although not in the best of health.

Charles E. Uren, a native of Dutch Flat, where he was born 85 years ago, started life as a telegraph operator for the Southern Pacific Company.

Prior to settling in Grass Valley he was chief draughtsman at the U. S. Surveyor General's office in San Francisco. He was well known in Grass Valley where he practiced his profession as mining engineer for many years, relinquishing it in 1898 to take charge of the reopening of the Allison Ranch Mine under the Mackay regime.

Shortly thereafter he left the Allison Ranch to assume the management of the Eagle Shawmut in Tuolumne County, a post which he held for 13 years.

For the past 34 years he and his wife have been living in retirement at their home on Channing Way. On November 1st, they celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife, who was formerly Margaret Jameson of Dutch Flat; his son, Lester C. Uren, Professor of Petroleum Geology at the University of California; a grandson, Donald E., who is engaged in radar experimentation with the General Electric Company at Schenactady, N. Y. and a great granddaughter.

Funeral services, followed by cremation, will be held at Berkeley Wednesday afternoon.

TWO ACCUSED OF WASHINGTON BURGLARY JAILED

Robert Garber, 26, and Robert Self, 21, accused of the burglary of the Washington Hotel at Washington 17 miles east of this city, were lodged in the county jail yesterday following their arrest at Washington by Deputy Sheriff George DeSoto.

Arraigned before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, their preliminary hearing was set for Monday. Both men have confessed, according to District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon, who stated that the money stolen, $262, had been recovered intact, but that 18 bottles of whiskey taken, Gerber revealed had been destroyed when the two became frightened that the burglary would be charged against them.

The two men were employed at the Spanish Mine as miners. The mine is at present producing barite for use in the paint industry. It was formerly one of the county's gold producers.

Chamber to Meet and Consider Airport Needs

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce will meet tomorrow evening in its headquarters in the city hall to discuss the outlook for the municipal airport on top of Cement Hill.

Lt. Col. Allen Chapman is expected to make a report within a short time upon the improvements needed and their cost, in order to provide accommodations not only for private planes, but for two engined planes engaged in feeder service to national air transport companies.

COUNTY FAIRS TO RESUME IN 1946

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15 — The majority of California's 65 district and county fairs are expected to resume their annual exhibits in 1946 Gov. Earl Warren announced.

Many of the grounds were occupied by the army during the war. Some may not be vacated in 1946. But all 65 fairs probably will be able to operate in 1947 director of finance James S. Dean told the governor.

Policies governing allocations of state money to the fairs were discussed at a meeting of the assembly interim committee on fairs and expositions at Sacramento last week which was attended by Dean and officials of the division of fairs and expositions.

The fund has grown rapidly during the past year as a result of the heavy attendance at racing meets, which the state taxes for the fairs. Withdrawals have been negligible during the war.

Consequently Dean said allocation for 1946 premium lists will be higher than ever before and allocations for 1947 and 1848 are expected to be at the maximum rate of $65,000 for each fair. This is the maximum allowed by state law. The minimum is $6000 and ordinarily the allocation is increased ten per cent per year.

The committee agreed that the fairs will be required to match state appropriations for building purposes to some extent according to Dean. The value of fair ground sites previously donated by a county or district may be credited in arriving at the matching formula he said. Also part of the premium fund may be used in some instances for this purpose.

Each fair will be urged to have its present buildings painted and repaired, work which had to be deferred during the war. As far as new work is concerned priority will be given to water supply, sanitary facilities, fire protection and eating facilities. Assemblyman Jacob Leonard of Hollister chairman of the committee said.

Leonard added that primary consideration will be given to the needs of fairs which conduct exhibits of agricultural, horticultural and livestock products. The committee does not favor requests for state funds by fairs which conduct horse races only, Leonard said.

Dean reported to Governor Warren that the committee expects to meet again Dec. 1 to consider district and county fair construction budgets. The state has $5,101,000 available for this purpose he disclosed.

This he added will enable the state to authorize construction of most of the buildings needed by the 65 fairs. A few large projects will have to be deferred temporarily because sufficient funds are not yet available or because sites have not been acquired.

However the division of fairs and expositions is planning five years ahead and if racing continues to be as popular as it is now adequate funds should be available.

Assemblyman Leonard's committee includes Assemblyman Ernest Geddes of Pomona, Dwight Stephenson of Elk Grove and Charles Y. Lyon of Beverly Hills.

Kronemeyer Guest Speaker at Rotary

Ray J. Kronemeyer executive manager of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce was guest speaker today at the luncheon meeting of the Nevada City Rotary Club. H. F. Sofge secretary of the Nevada City chamber was program chairman.

Kronemeyer stressed the importance of letting the world know of the opportunities in business and the advantages of living in the Nevada City Grass Valley area.

POTLUCK FAMILY DINNER

The Grass Valley Elementary PTA last evening gave a potluck family dinner in the James S. Hennessy school to which all members were invited to bring their entire family.

Requisites were that each family should bring a hot dish or salad and plates, cups and silverware for their own use. The association provided the coffee.

Thanksgiving Day Game to Decide Championship

The annual game for the county grid championship played between the Nevada City and Grass Valley high school elevens, postponed from Armistice Day because of rains, will be played on Thanksgiving Day afternoon on the James S. Hennessy field.

Officers Wives Lunch in Deer Creek Inn

The Officers Wives who have members in both Grass Valley and Nevada City held their November luncheon meeting in Deer Greek Inn today. It was well attended, though several members it was noted were not present due to the transfer of their husbands from Camp Beale or DeWit General Hospital to other posts.

Grass Valley Carol Choir to Begin Rehearsals

Jack Nankervis president of the Grass Valley Carol Choir has called a meeting of the members for this evening at 7 o'clock in the Harmony Shop on Mill Street.

Several requests for concerts outside Grass Valley during the Christmas holidays have been received and these will be discussed. The first rehearsal of Yule tide songs will be held Sunday evening in the Methodist Church.

Fire Chief Aids in Grass Valley to be Paid

The Grass Valley City Council has granted salaries to the first and second assistants to the fire chief after the next elections in December. The fire chief already receives a salary of $250 a year.

The next elected first and second assistants will receive 100 and $50 yearly respectively.

The council took out a membership in the National Association of Chiefs of Police for the Grass Valley Police Department.

Following an offer of a tract odjoining the city on the west of incorportation in the city limits the council agreed to inspect the proposed addition and will make its decision known on November 27th at the next meeting.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN MEET

The November meeting of the Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women takes place this evening at the home of Mrs. Richard Van Pelt 511 Neal Street, Grass Valley.

David Lamson of Whitewater Farm, Town Talk addressed the gathering on the topic Race Hatred and Democracy.

Miss Jacqueline King and Joseph Buck are Wed

Miss Jacqueline King and Joseph H. Buck were married Saturday afternoon November 10th in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church by Rev. Frank Buck, father of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving King of Sonora, Tuolumne County. She was charming in a white satin bridal gown with long train. The veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and pearls. Attending her were Miss Joanne Perry, maid of honor of Las Vegas, Nevada, Miss Alma Raymond of Los Angeles and Jeanne Honrath of Las Vegas, bridesmaids.

Lorin Berryman of Grass Valley was best man. Among out of town guests attending the ceremony was the bride's godmother, Mrs. John Verstrum Burnbury of San Francisco. Many friends and relatives attended the ceremony and the following reception in Parish Hall, which had been beautifully decorated by members of the St. Catherine's Guild.

The bridegroom son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Buck, served in the Royal Canadian Air Forces for four and a half years.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Trescher of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lloyd of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Munson Church of Lincoln, Pfc. Vivian Went worth, WAC of Fort Wayne, Ind., Harry Stoddard of San Francisco, Mrs. F. A. Austin of Alleghany, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holman of Sonora, Misses Barbara and Marylin Hooper of Ukiah, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crase of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gaus of North Bloomfield visited in Nevada City Wednesday.

HAYNES HELD TO ANSWER FOR BURGLARY

William Haynes, 24, accused of burglary following his preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve yesterday, was bound over to the superior court.

Haynes is charged with burglary on June 12th, of the Alpha Stores, Ltd. in Nevada City. The sheriff office states this was his third burglary of the same store. On the first occasion he was given probation, but on the second two years ago, he pleaded guilty, but was not sentenced here. He was sent instead to complete an unexpired term in the Nevada Penetentiary at Carson City. He committed his second burglary of Alpha Stores while he was out on parole.

District Attorney H. Ward Sheldon reports that Haynes has a record of three prior convictions on a felony charge.

HARLOW V. WOOD GOES TO POST IN SAN BERNARDINO

Changes in personnel at the supervisor's office of the Tahoe national forest have been announced by Supervisor Ellis.

Harlow W. Wood administrative assistant has been transferred to the San Bernardino forest with headquarters in San Bernardino. Roman V. Conrad will succeed Wood as the Tahoe administrative assistant. Conrad comes from the Clark national forest with headquarters at Rollo, Missouri. Conrad has had previous assignments on three national forests in the middle west and in the regional office in Milwaukee, and comes recommended very highly for his new assignment in the California region.

OLD CANNON FOR NEW ONES

The Revolutionary and Civil War cannon which for years were displayed in American public parks and museums and then went to war via the nation wide scrap drive, can be replaced by the modern World War II howitzers, armored cars, tanks or other ordnance items now obsolete after completing their job of crushing the axis armies.

Four thousand weapons valued at more than ten million dollars in original cost have been declared obsolete by the war department, according to Col. K. B. Harmon district chief of the San Francisco ordnance district.

Applications for equipment should be addressed to the Chief of Ordnance The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. The applicant must assume all packing handling and transportation expense of the item from the nearest army ordnance depot.

These eligible to apply include communities, Posts of Veterans of Foreign Wars. American Legion, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans Reserve, other veterans' organizations, non profit museums and municipal orporations.

WOMEN ATTAIN HIGH RANK IN ANTELOPE HUNT

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Here are sidelights of the 1945 California antelope season in Modoc county revealed by J. S. Hunter, chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation, Division of Fish and Game. Of the 500 licenses issued for the ten day season last September, 307 hunters made their kill on an average of four rounds of ammunition. However 3 hunters admitted expenditure in a much higher scale in their endeavors to bring down the quarry. One said he fired 62 shots before a successful hit. The second admitted 49 shots, and a third honest hunter expended 49 rounds.

Of the kill 69 animals or 22.47 per cent were taken by women, according to the licenses.

Most popular rifles used were the 30-06 used by 79 successful hunters, the 30-30 Remington used by 41, and the 300 Savage used by 39 hunters.

Leland F. Smith made a business trip to Sacramento this morning.

KELLY ASKS WHY NOT A STRIKE AGAINST TAXES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 — The workers and employers of America, instead of fighting each other, should both go "on strike against paying exhorbitant tribute to extrevagant government" in excessive taxes that drain pay envelopes and business tills alike, Earl L. Kelly, prospective Republican candidate for governor of California declared here.

Speaking before the Los Angeles Breakfast Club, Kelly cited tax facts to support his contention that "we could give every American worker a 20 to 30 per cent pay increase simply by forcing government to reconvert to normal peacetime standards—and cutting out the shameful, almost criminal waste of people's earnings by their public representatives."

He revealed that non war spending in September of this year hit a new all time monthly high of nearly one and a quarter billion dollars.

"The real cause of the strike epidemic in America," he said, "is that labor's gains have been hijacked by government buccaneers and bureaucrats—and management profits have been pirated too in exactly the same manner by the same gang of political spenders."

Pointing out that pay and salary raises gained by millions of American workers in recent years have been more than offset by soaring withholding taxes, and that "there is hardly any business left in America in which the government does not take out more of the till than the boss."

"American workers simply aren't getting their raises. No matter who seems to come out on top in a labor dispute today neither labor nor management wins in the showdown for the house percentage runs against them just as it does in a gambling game and both lose a fair return on their production.

"The workers of America should be on strike for higher wages—but they should not be on strike against their employers. They should be on strike against paying exhorbitant tribute to an extravagant government. And management should be striking with them."

Kelly warned that the recent five billion dollar tax reduction voted by congress hasn't been accompanied by any corresponding reduction in general government overhead—and will be meaningless unless costs are drastically cut too.

Miss Barbara Sherwood Weds Paul Phariss

Before the altar, banked with white chrysanthemums in the Congregation Church in Grass Valley, Sunday afternoon, November 11th, Miss Barbara Sherwood and Paul Lloyd Phariss exchanged vows with Rev. Willard Turner, pastor, reading the service. It was a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sherwood of Glenbrook Heights and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Phariss of Nevada City.

The bride was clad in the traditional long trained gown of white satin. She carried a bridal boquet of gardenias with a shower of pink bouvardia. Her matron of honor was Mrs. Gordon Sherwood, a sister in law. The six bridesmaids were Mrs. B. Coffer, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Lloyd Walters and the Misses Shirley Burk, Grace Jones, Janice Hocking and Shirley Fowler. The flower girl was little Miss Vivian Walters.

Frank White was best man and ushers were Phil Angove, Albert Keeny, Jack Stansfield and Allen Hill.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors where the bridal pair received congratulations from many friends and relatives and buffet refreshments were served.

The bride is a graduate of the Grass Valley high school and has been employed in the Jones Memorial Hospital here. Her husband is a graduate of the Nevada City high school and has recently been discharged after serving six years in the U. S. Navy. On return from their honeymoon they will make their home in Glenbrook Heights.

ORIGINAL, DEFECTIVE

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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THANKSGIVING DAY

The custom of annual holiday for national thanksgiving is exclusively American. It is a distillation from both the pride and humility of a people made up of all bloods and races and religions in a country that has never claimed anything by "divine right" in the building of the world's greatest civliization on a continent wide wilderness.

The first official thanksgiving, that of the Pilgrims for deliverance from starvation and massacre was in English. The settlers of New Amsterdam held a public thanksgiving 23 years later, for similar deliverance—in Dutch. There are nine recorded instances of pre-Revolutionary colonies declaring Thanksgiving holidays. And on eight occasions the Continental Congress set aside days of Thanksgiving for the victories gained by Washington's ragged troops when hope in that cause of freedom was dim. The thanks expressed both the resolution of freemen and faith in the rightness of their destiny.

This year Americans give thanks in a time of dearly won peace. And no family need observe Thanksgiving Day of 1945 in a roofless, bomb shattered home, because in so maay American homes the blue service stars have turned to gold. It is with this in mind that writer Howard Fast comments:

"We are no supermen. Whatever we have we have made of sweat, blood and faith in man. We are not smug; we give thanks humbly and sincerely. For we know our blessings are ours only by a precarious right. A right to be paid for—and the proof of that on this same autumn day is the sunlight which shines always on the graves of American in some corner of this earth.—Contrbiuted.

LIFE'S "FRIGHTFUL QUEERNESS"

Over 30 years ago H. G. Wells, the brilliant English novelist, predicted explosives and weapons that could destroy all life. Now that the atomic bomb is a reality, Mr. Wells predicts the end of all life on this earth—and quite shortly. Science has given mankind the means of universal destruction he reasons, before the moral nature of the race has prepared it for responsible custodianship of such power.

The end of everything we call life is close at hand and cannot be evaded, he declares. People are discovering that a frightful queerness has come into life.

Indeed there is cause for extreme anxiety. Yet predictions that the end of the world is at hand have been gloomily voiced through the ages, and none has panned out—to date. Nor is the feeling of frightful queerness new in human experience. Such feeling swept Europe depressing even so realistic and synic a philosopher as Voltaire after the fearful earthquake of 1755 devastated Portugal, killing 50,000 in Lisbon alone. It swept England in the terrible years of 1665-66, when the great plague was followed by the great conflagration of London. Mass disillusionment and dread have been recorded all too often in history's blacker pages. Yet bright pages have always followed the black.

Pessimists it might be noted, usually grow more doleful as they age. Mr. Wells has never been an optimist and he'll be 80 next birthday. Perhaps his unconditional surrender of hope smacks of queerness to the young man and woman of this uncertain era who are going ahead with their dreams and ambitions, their marriages and babies, as if the battered world were tough enough to last a million years or more. All there is to do is believe—and bet—that they are somehow right.

A RAISE FROM UNCLE SAM?

The war period has given the American language new economic as well as military terms. "Take home pay" has become as familiar as "snafu". Like many new terms, take-home pay has a somewhat confuse interpretation in early usage—and perhaps has inflamed much of the mismunderstanding now flowering evilly in the national epidemic of strikes.

In warmly espousing the cause of millions now demanding higher wages to meet the cost of living, a leading California industrial financier, Earl Lee Kelly gives the term new significance. He holds that workers are mistakingly picking the wrong adversary in striking against management. Their real adversary, as he reasons it, is a government guilty of looting their paychecks through excessive taxation.

He cited in a recent Los Angeles speech, a typical case of wage earner grievance: A man who earned $40 a week (and took it all home) in 1940, was raised to $45 base pay during the war, and earned $58 with overtime. But he got almost none of the overtime—for the withholding tax took $10 of it, leaving him $48 in "take home pay." Now he still earns $45 weekly but receives only $37.80 after the tax collector takes $7.20. Thus in millions of cases taxes have deprived workers of all the raises they have obtained—and more.

Non war federal spending has soared since the war to a new all time high rate of 15 billion dollars a year, Kelly revealed as a preface to his declaration that "it is time both labor and mangement stopped fighting each other and joined forces to stop the plundering of their uaychecks and earnings by extravagant office holders."

Since it is a good guess that this hard headed businessmen may be a candidate for governor next year his suggestion that Uncle Sam give all workers a substantial automatic raise through conscientious tax pruning is the more interesting. And it clarifies the triple connection between wage paid by the boss, wage tax—and the remaining "real" or take home pay. —Contributed.

The Right Spirit
Black
GET ALL THE CREAM, HOWARD, WE CAN STILL GET ALONG ON THE SKIM MILK
SURE WE CAN AND UNCLE SAM IS PAYING GOOD MONEY FOR THE USE OF THIS CREAM
FARM INCOME
FAMILY NEEDS
VICTORY BONDS
O. Black

FARM NEWS

Farmer committeemen all over the United States will soon start work on a community conservation needs survey, according to L. E. Sleeman chairman of the Nevada County Agricultural Association. He explained the job is to analyze the needs and record them on a ledger which can be kept current by deducting accomplishments and adding additional needs that become apparent. Local analyses will be compiled into county, state and national surveys as outline for the most direct attack on soil and water problems within legal limitations and available funds. Practices eligible under the conservative program must maintain or increase soil fertility; control and prevent soil erosion caused by wind or water encourage conservation and better farm use of water or conserve and increase range and pasture forage.

Sleeman stated the nation that destroys its soil destroys itself. Soil is the source of food clothing and the other basic necessities of life. He said that in recent years this county has made a good start toward soil and water conservation but even greater effort is needed. No other nation in history has gone ahead so rapidly and recklessly in using its natural resources, not been so guilty in permitting soil destruction at such an appalling rate. The fault is not entirely with farmers but is partly a consequence of the pioneer period of development and exploitation. Soil erosion specialists declare that 100 million acres of once fertile farmland has been essentially destroyed for profitable farming another 125 million acres is seriously impaired and 100 millio nmore acres threatened. This danger is a vital concern to everyone, business and labor as well as to farmers. Most of the work must be accomplished by individual farmers, farmer groups but it is a problem of national interest. Soils low in fertility produce low yields and plants deficient in food nutrients. Eroded soil becomes public liability. Better soil care means more efficient production and more food at less cost to consumers.

BARN DANCE

An old fashioned barn dance was given last evening in Deschwanden Hall in Gold Flat. A potluck supper was served by the matrons attending the party at 7 p. m. with dancing beginning an hour later.

The dance was sponsored by members of the Farm Market Committee. Besides good music numbers a moving was shown.

During the 1945 season, California fishermen caught 548,415 tons.

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GRASS VALLEY ARTIST WINS MUSEUM PRIZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Edgar D. Taylor a native of Grass Valley and now a resident of Berkeley won the Museum Purchase Prize at the 65th annual exhibition of the San Franisco art association, the association announced today.

Other California prize winners included James McCray born in Niles, John L. Howard of Mill Valley, and Blanche A. Sherwood of Point Richmond.

More than 500 visitors a record attended the exhibition's preview. Besides the prize money 11 artists received $3000 by purchase of their paintings or sculpture.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS

The Nevada City Garden Club will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Gildersleeve on Clay Street to elect officers. Members will bring materials for Christmas wreaths.

Phone FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—About 40 White Leghorn chickens, hens, pullets, and fryers. Onquire at 204 Clay Street, Nevada City. 11-15thc

FOR SALE About two tons of mine rails, straight and in good condition. Also mine car. See M. D. Jordan, 462 Lower Grass Valley Road.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

Intelligent, capable woman, 25-45 years old, to locally represent large concern. Can easily earn $25 to $35 weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Must type. Send details. M. Arnold Fishman, 6278 Hollywood Blvd. Los Angeles.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS TO HEAR LECTURE

A lecture on Christian Science entitled: Christian Science Its Theory and Practice by Richard P. Verrall C. S., of New York City, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston will be delivered at the Veterans Memorial Auditorium, Grass Valley this evening. The lecture will be presented under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Grass Valley. Irvin D. Wolfe first reader will introduce the lecturer.

The speaker will say: "The efficacy of Christian Science was first demonstrated to him through the reading of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptues by Mary Baker Eddy the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. He was reminded that in reading this book of the word of famous preacher who said: "I know that the Bible is inspired because it inspires me."

The lecturer too will reveal from the first that the Christian Science textbook is inspired, because it so changed his thinking that many tormenting fears and bodily ills which before were rampant gradually disappeared and have never returned.

The mission of Christian Scien the lecturer will show is to remove the mystery that is supposed to surround the nature of holiness and to enable mankind to have the same mind that was the sole motivating power of Christ Jesus.

The teachings of Mary Baker Eddy are to him a direct answer to prayer the speaker will assert. Since he found in them the answers to the question that had previously perlexed him and he discovered that both his reason and his aspiration for spiritual things were satisfied. Many like himself who had never dreamed that the reading of a book could heal the sick were emancipated from both acute and chronic disease.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1945 and ending June 30, 1946, will be due on November 1st, 1945, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unpaid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof, and if said one helf be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1945, at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1946, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1946 (at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless pair prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
Ex Officio Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

D-5.

REDUCTION OF PREASANT POS SESSION LIMIT 1945

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 39.2 of the Fish and Game Code of the State of California (Ch. 1097, Stats. 1945), the Fish and Game Commission of the State of California after due investigation finds that PHEASANTS have decreased in numbers throughout the State of California to such an extent that a scarcity thereof exists,

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to and by virtue of said findings and the authority vested in said Commission under said Section of the Fish and Game Code, it is ordered that the DAILY POSSESSION LIMIT ON MALE PHEASANTS shall be reduced to two (2) male pheasants in each and every county within the State of California during the period authorized for the possession of male pheasants during the year 1945.

It is further ordered that the original and two copies hereof be filed with the Secretary of State in the State of California and that copies hereof be published twice in at least one newspaper of general circulation in each and every county within the State of California, such publications shall be separated by a period of not less than one week and not more than two weeks, and that copies thereof be posted in such public places within each and every county within the State of California as the Director may direct.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the said Commission has caused the foregoing and within order consisting of one page to be executed by its Executive Secretary, first thereunto duly authorized, this 5th day of October, 1945.

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION.
/s/ EMIL J. N. OTT, JR.
EMIL E. J. N. OTT JR.
Executive Secretary

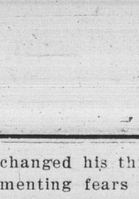
I, Warren T. Hannum, duly appointed, qualified, and acting, Director of the Department of Natural Resources of the State of California, do hereby approve the above and foregoing reduction of daily possession limit of PHEASANTS.

Dated October 11, 1945.
/s/ WARREN T. HANNUM
WARREN T. HANNUM, Director
Department of Natural Resources
State of California

I, Earl Warren, duly elected, qualified, and acting, Governor of the State of California do hereby consenf to the above and foregoing reduction of daily possession limit of PHEASANTS.

Dated October 25, 1945.
/s/ EARL WARREN
EARL WARREN, Governor
State of California

Nov. 8. 15.



LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON

President--Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

Jungle Fever

When a man loses the right use of his mind, his friends put him in a state institution, but when a whole people start turning imbecile they commit *themselves* to the tender mercies of government. In one sentence, that's what I think about the so-called Full Employment Bill, already passed by the Senate and scheduled for early consideration by the House.

If our congressmen fasten upon the Federal government an obligation to provide jobs for everybody they will be saying, "We represent a commonwealth of incompetents, unable to take care of themselves." America's vast resources, her enormous productive capacity, trained minds, skilled hands and huge markets will amount to nothing if our people lose their initiative, self-reliance and self-starters.

Men Have Spines

God in His wisdom metes out privileges and duties in proportion. No man and no nation can revel long in liberty and shirk the responsibilities that go with it, for human freedom is a gift from above. Much responsibility for the future of mankind hangs on the American people; we may well be thankful that our liberties are many. This is no time to recline in a political armchair among the old world's decadent tribes.

What supports the idea that government ought to (or even can) guarantee jobs for everybody? Answer: Warped notions brought to America by immigrants from the backward lands of Europe and Asia. Many such "cases" can't quit thinking that citizens must serve the state instead of the state serving the citizens. They actually seem to imagine that rulers think better than other people.

Poisonous Insects

Foreign philosophies, spread quietly through schools, playgrounds and market places, have poisoned the minds of American boys and girls under their parents' very eyes. It is a quiet enemy that long has demanded attention. . . . When our soldiers landed on Guadalcanal they met Japanese attack from land, water and sky, and they overcame it. But the tropical bugs did more damage, quietly.

Insects with bills like hypodermic needles, hardly big enough to see without a glass, seemed like irritants of small consequence. But they turned out to be more dangerous than the man-size enemies. Their noise was small, their wounds were negligible, but they planted a venomous pestilence in the blood stream, extravagant of life and ruinous to the morale of those who survived.

There is a Cure

How parallel to Guadalcanal has been the defense of representative, constitutional government on the home front. Deafening weapons of the Axis powers failed to destroy this republic. American ingenuity, sharpened by hope of achievement; American skill, whetted by ambition to advance; America's power to produce, fused in the furnace of open competition: These won the noisy battles.

But the same things will not cure the plague of poisoned minds. That's another problem. Helplessness, dependence on the state and false philosophies are like tropical fever—in the blood. If it has penetrated all the way to Capitol Hill, if we enact federal law encouraging the malady, then the case is serious indeed. The fate of the Full Employment Bill will determine whether the United States is becoming imbecile.

DEER BAGGED THIS SEASON TOTAL 37,141

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Tabulation of deer tags turned in for the 1945 season both in the coastal and Sierra mountain counties have brought the season's deer kill to a total of 37,141 animals. These figures are not complete, J. S. Hunter chief of the Bureau of Game Conservation pointed out but based them upon hunters took 1938 more animals in the Sierra counties than in 1944 and 1197 less in the coastal counties.

PRODUCTION CALIF. FALLS BEHIND IN HONEY

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—For the first time in many years California is third, instead of first in the United States in honey production, a survey by the State Department of Agriculture showed today.

Unfavorable weather, labor shortages and the difficulty of obtaining sugar feed supplies brought the average yield per bee colony from 35 pounds in 1944 to 32 pounds in 1945.

California production in 1945 is expected to total 15,040,000 pounds a figure exceeded only by Minnesota and Iowa. In the country at large honey production is expected to be 20 per cent above that of last year.

MAYOR LAPHAM IS OFF FOR LONDON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Mayor Lapham in on his way to London to back up San Francisco's invitation to the United Nations Organization to make its home somewhere in the bay region.

The mayor decided to journey to London when stiff competition developed from Philadelphia, the Black Hills of South Dakota, and other sites in the United States. The mayor is accompanied by a small staff of associates and assistants.

STANDARD PLANS NEW OIL LINE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8—A new 175 mile pipeline to link the San Joaquin valley oilfields with the San Francisco bay area will be constructed in the immediate future the Standard Oil Company of California announced today.

The 18 inch line will have a pumping capacity of more than 90,000 barrels a day and will cost more than $3,000,000. It will run from Kettleman Hills, Kings County to Los Medanos near Pittsburg, which supplies Standard's Richmond refinery.

Construction of the new pipeline will permit reconversion from crude petroleum to transportation of natural gas of the Stanpac line which is owned jointly by Standard Oil the Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and the Pacific Public Service Co.

Some Victory Loan Facts

Washington, D. C.—Victory Loan facts, honoring the men and women who won the war, are as follows:

Dates: October 29 through December 8.

Quotas: $11,000,000,000; 4 billion in individual sales, 2 billion in Series E sales, 7 billion from other non-bank investors.

Reason: Treasury balance will be drained by December. Money is vitally needed for hospitalization, rehabilitation, retraining, feeding and clothing men overseas, transportation home, payment of munitions already used.

ROBERT COYNE

To the People of this Community

Take a tip from your favorite retail merchant. His Christmas counters are stocked for the first time since 1939 with commodities you dreamed about in the darkness of war. And yet he and his employees will go the limit today in telling you for your own good to buy "something else" first.

VICTORY LOAN

As a warwise thrifty American you need not be told that the name of this product is Victory Bond, that it can never be worth less than you pay for it, that it will return $4 for every $3 invested when held to maturity 10 years hence, that it is your personal servant at the same time it is serving your country's current needs, that it will assure you not only a merry Christmas this year but help to make Christmas merry in the years to come. Your merchant knows a great product. That's why he is putting every effort to stuff the Christmas stockings of this community with extra Victory Bonds.

THE EDITOR

HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

First Theatre in California, Monterey, No. 136, Built in 1844 as a sailor's boarding house, commandered as a theatre for, Stevenson's New York Volunteers in 1848, now a museum.

Wells Fargo Express Company Building, Chinese Camp, No. 140. Built in 1849 as a general store and office of the Adams Express Company, which Wells Fargo succeeded.

Hangman's Tree, Placerville, No. 141. The tree from which three accused robbers were hanged by Vigilantes in 1850; the city got its early name of Hangtown from this episode.

Marshall Monument, El Dorado County, No. 143. Now a state park, memorial to James W. Marshall, Sutter's foreman who discovered gold at Colma in 1848.

City Hall, Benicia, No. 153. Built for a capitol in 1853, when for a short time Benicia was the capital of California—the first building erected anywhere in the state expressly for this purpose.

ANNULMENT

RING—In Nevada City, Nevada County, November 10, 1945 Sylvia Ring vs. Raymond C. Ring; petition filed, defendant alleged to have undivorced wife.

The town of Selma in Fresno County was incorporated March 15, 1893.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

On the wrong side of the railroad tracks

Folks who are better off in our town live on the west side of the railroad tracks. We've got a lake there, and the local park, and some real nice land.

There used to be a phrase "from the wrong side of the tracks." It meant what you think . . . but you don't hear it any more. Not since Charlie Jenkins came home with the Purple Heart, and Willie Wells got the Silver Star. There isn't any "wrong side" of the railroad tracks now!

And that change is going on all over America . . . where our heroes have come from obscure homes . . . and greatness has overshadowed wealth and shallow social definitions.

From where I sit, it all comes down to *tolerance* . . . tolerance for what a man is and does . . . tolerance for his freedom and opinions, whether he's rich or poor, likes beer or cider, Shakespeare or the comic section. It's a great thing—tolerance!

Joe Marsh

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Slair Engle

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15—FEEDER LINES FOR DISTRICT—The Civil Aeronautics Board on October 22nd started hearings on the applications for feeder airlines on the west coast. There are sixteen different applications on file covering various proposed routes throughout the western United States. Each application is different in some respect from all others and usually covers a different territory. Some of the applications over lap.

The CAB has an extremely difficult job to determine which applications should be granted and which routes should be authorized. The Second District is primarily interested in five of the applications.

The application by the Nevada-Pacific Co. seeks to run an airline from Los Angeles through Lone Pine Independence, Bishop, Reno, Susanville, Alturas and Klamath Falls.

The application of the Coast Aviation Corporation seeks to run a line from Los Angeles through Lone Pine, Independence, Reno, Chico, Red Bluff and Eureka.

The Ryan School of Aeronautics wishes to run a line from Sacramento to Roseville, Placerville, Lincoln, Grass Valley, Marysville, Colusa, Gridley, Oroville, Chico, Orland, Red Bluff, Corning, Anderson and terminate at Redding.

The Southwestern has an application in to run from Sacramento to Roseville, Marysville, Oroville, Chico, Corning, Red Bluff, Redding, Dunsmuir, Weed, Yreka, Ashland, Medford and Klamath Falls.

The West Coast Airlines have applied to run a service from San Francisco to Sacramento and from thence to Roseville, Auburn, Lincoln, Marysville, Gridley, Oroville, Chico, Orland, Corning, Red Bluff and Redding.

Some of the applications propose just airmail pickup service, while others apply for passenger and airmail service.

EXAMINER SAYS NO—The examiner who made the study of the matter did not recommend favorably on any of the applications other than that of the Southwestern Airlines for passenger, property and mail pickup through northern California and western Oregon.

The examiner having filed his report, the applicants are then given opportunity to present their case to the Civil Aeronautics Board. As you can imagine, there was strong disappointment with the report of the examiner on all the applications which were not recommended favorably.

IS AIR SERVICE NEEDED?—The basic reason given by the examiner for not recommending favorably on the other applications is that he contends there is not sufficient population to support the service in the small communities. The CAB at the hearings indicated strong interest in this question. We have tried to point out that on a per capita basis airplanes are used much more extensively in the west than in the east—in fact, the records indicate that the use is as much as four times per capita.

In other words, from the standpoint of airplane use, a community of 2500 people in California is the equivalent of one of 10,000 in the east. It was further pointed out to the board that the supplying of feeder line service to the communities in the Second Congressional District is not a matter of giving additional transportation facilities, because in most instances, such transportation facilities do not exist at all. It is a matter of giving the communities a new service.

There is no question but that the air service is needed in the isolated communities of California, and unless the establishment of this service will throw an unconscionable burden upon the federal government in supporting the lines with airmail contracts, we do not see why private investors should not be given the chance to supply this service. In most instances the estimated amount of airmail carriage, taken together with property and passenger carriage necessary to operate the proposed lines successfully, is under the national average.

The strongest kind of argument will be made by western representatives to the CAB on this subject, as we realize that the development of a network of feeder airlines is the key to the opening of the vast natural resources of the moutain areas of California, as well as making available the attractive recreational areas.

UNRRA MEANS A LOT IN POLAND

NEW YORK, Nov. 15—Tsousands of war orphans in Poland are now wearing clothing contributed by the American people in the United States national clothing collection of the past spring. A cablegram describing the distribution of this clothing in Warsaw on October 25th was made public today by Dan A. West, director of the division of contributed supplies of UNRRA.

The report was cabled by an UNRRA representative who watched pathetically thin war orphans in a temporary children's shelter exchange their ragged garments for the war clothing given by American families only a few months ago in the nation wide drive for overseas relief.

The cable read: "There are seven million orphans in Poland waiting for UNRRA help. Their most urgent needs are food and clothing, medical supplies.

A hostel for destitute and homeless Polish children who would otherwise roam the streets of Warsaw day and night is run by the social welfare department of the Warsaw government. The first distribution to the children of bundles of clothing from the American people took place there on October 25.

The children were waiting eagerly in their tattered filthy rags for the special UNRRA mission plane to arrive from England. The mere sight of UNRRA personnel is an event of almost as great importance in Poland as the actual relief received.

Our reception by these children—underfed and lacking homes, families and personal friends was royal. They knew that UNRRA was coming. They had managed to find two tiny paper flags, the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack and garlands of autumn leaves with which to decorate the doorway through which we entered the building.

Mostly barefooted and often shirtless and wearing only thin trousers or skirts boys and girls from 5 to 14 years old, stood around us beaming with delight.

Upstairs we watched a transformation scene take place in two rooms piled high with clothing gifts. To step out of their shabby garments took them only a moment. Perhaps a skirt and the remnants of a blouse was all that had to be removed. Dressing took longer—a warm vest and knickers, shoes and socks for perhaps the first time in their lives, a pretty frock and a coat that was both large enough and warm took the place of the two cast off garments. From time to time when they were finally dressed a little boy or girl would approach us, delightedly point at themselves in their new clothes and say UNRRA — the one word that everyone could understand.

The present hostel building which once comprised the most beautifully equipped and organized children's home in Poland still stand and are in a fair state of repair. Now, however they can house boys and girls and babies in only a Spartan fashion. All the fittings and furniture were removed by the Germans the heating system no longer exists, and medical treatment and cooking are carried out under conditions of great difficulty by a small but tremendously enthusiastic staff.

NEW BAY BRIDGE SURVEY ORDERED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Over crowded traffic on the San Francisco Oakland bay bridge has caused the California Toll Bridge Authority to order the State Board of Public Works to conduct an immediate engineering and financial survey on construction af a second bridge to Alameda County the authority announced today.

The state and the two counties will help to raise the $115,000 needed for the survey. If a new bridge is built Public Works Director Charles H. Purcell who designed the present one, said it would take five years to do the job after determination of a site. Meanwhile other means must be found to relieve the congestion.

In 1944 181 sets of twins and two sets of triplets were born in San Francisco.

Snow Ready for Winter Sports

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—Recent storms have deposited sufficient snow in the mountains to start the winter sports season, according to the winter sports committee of the California state chamber of commerce.

Soda Springs has three feet of snow on the level with four feet on the north slopes of Beacon Hill. Temperatures ranged from 31 degrees low to 36 degrees high. These temperatures should hold and if they do conditions for fair skiing should be good for several weeks irrespective of additional storms.

Last Sunday more than 100 skiers used the slopes and Charlie Van Evera owner announces that the rope tows on Beacon Hill will start operating on next week end November 17-18 and continue through the season.

Washington Hotel is Robbed of Cash and Liquor

Washington Hotel at Waashington 17 miles east of this city was robbed of $262 in cash and 18 bottles of whiskey sometime between nine o'clock Sunday morning and ten p. m. H. R. Pitts barkeeper left Sunday morning and spent the day in the Nevada City. When he returned at night the money and whiskey were missing.

Deputy Sheriff George De Soto investigated the burglary and reported that most of the cash was in small change and half dollars.

The hotel was purchased several months ago by John Phelps formerly a merchant of Graniteville.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at eight o'clock. Our reading room is now located in the church edifice at 114 Boulder St. and is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Christian Science lesson sermon for November 18, with the golden text from I Corinthians 15:50 53, "flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom of God; neither doth corruption inherit corruption. For this corruptible must put on incorruption and this mortal must put on immorality.

Included in the sermon are these citations:

John 11:44. "And he that was dead came forth bound hand and foot with graveclothes and his face was bound about with a napkin, Jesus saith unto him, loose him, and let him go."

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy "In the illusion of life that is here today and gone tomorrow man would be wholly mortal were it not that love the divine principle that obtains in divine science destroys all error and brings immortality to light. p. 305.

BIRTHS

TWITCHELL—In Nevada City, November 11, 1945 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Twitchell of Grass Valley a daughter.

GALLEZ—In Grass Valley, November 10, 1945 to Pfc. and Mrs. Arthur Gallez of Camp Beale and North San Juan a daughter.

POGUE—In Grass Valley, November 10, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pogue of Colfax a daughter.

STRUEBING—In Grass Valley, November 9, 1045 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Struebing a daughter.

SCHWARTEKOFF—In Grass Valley November 7, 1045 to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartehoff of Colfax a daughter.

Prof. J. Charles, French scientist perfected a rubber fabric which prevented gas from escaping in passenger ballons in 1783.

There are two groves of giant redwoods in Santa Cruz County the Santa Cruz County grove and the California state redwood park.

The Maoris or native New Zealanders are closely akin to the native Tawaiians.

A winery in Fresno has the greatest storage capacity of any winery in the world—more than 15,000,000 gallons.

Amethyst, rock crystal, chalcedony, bloodstone, carnelian, agate, onyx, jasper and flint are all forms of crystalline quartz.

NEVADA SAVANT WRITES BOOK ON ATOMIC ENERGY

"Atomic Energy in War and Peace" by Dr. Sigmund W. Liefson head of the department of physics at the University of Nevada, and Gessner G. Hawley technical editor of the Reinhold publishing company will be off the press and available to the public in three weeks.

Outlining step by step the story of the discovery and understanding of atomic energy, the book sets forth the known scientific facts insofar as the details can be made public at this time.

Basic principles of physics behind the atomic bomb have been taught as part of the regular classwork at the university and many other colleges for the past five years. Leifson explained. It was the tremendous step from expermientation to actual application of these principles that was speeded by the crisis.

New methods and equipment had to be designed and new procedures tried until successful results were obtained; the small scale processes of the laboratory had to be stepped up to permit manufacture in quantities sufficient to produce the bomb which destroyed Hiroshima.

Liefson commented on the probable future uses of atomic energy by saying that so far all known methods call for large scale production of energy. The day of the atomic automobile is still remote.

Any forecast Hawley and Liefson remind the readers of their book, is pure speculation but if present trends may be trusted as an indication in ten years there may be atomic plants in use furnishing power for large scale manufacturing and other processes.

The only remaining house in the west occupied by Robert Louis Stevenson is the old "French hotel" at Monterey now known as the RLS house.

There are 15 minerals classed as rare earths, of which only cerium and its salts used in glass, lamp carbons and as a meldew preventive are of commercial value.

Mrs. Charles Elliott of Nevada City will sing for the Morning Worship Service at 10 a. m. in the chapel at DeWitt General Hospital, Sunday, November 18.

When Mission Dolores in San Francisco was founded in 1776, it stood beside a small lake, now filled in and covered with houses.

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